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PROGRAM:

LGBTSS to
host event
on identity

LGBT Student Services is hosting the "Out 2 Lunch" event titled Intersections of Identity on Thursday.

Out 2 Lunch is part of the Safe Zone program at Iowa State University and will run from 12 to 1:15pm on February 28 in 0020 Hixson-Lied.

The goal of Intersections of Identity is to describe the impact intersecting identities have had on LGBT students at Iowa State. Everyone is welcome and there is no registration.

-Daily Staff

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Weather



Painful falls
throughout
campus

File photo: Blake Lanser/Iowa State Daily

Students leave Parks Library during the snowstorm Feb. 21. Ames was hit by another storm Tuesday. Classes were not canceled Tuesday or Wednesday, and many students fell on campus.

Slippery, cold conditions
spur on-campus injuries

By Jared.Raney
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Mariah Wagner was on her way home from an 8 a.m. class Tuesday, walking past building 61 of Frederikson Court when she slipped on the ice, breaking her ankle in the fall.

"I saw three other people fall while I was walking...and slipped once before," said Wagner, sophomore in advertising.

Wagner said she heard her ankle crack when

she fell; her first thought was, "I don't have time for this."

Tom Hill, vice president of student affairs, said the decision to cancel classes due to weather is discussed among senior leadership before a decision is reached.

Senior leadership includes ISU President Steven Leath and Vice President of Business and Finance Warren Madden. Leadership takes into account the severity of weather, amount of snow and road conditions among other things before closing the university.

Hill said their decision is also based in part

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Fans



Twitter and its page layout are trademarks of Twitter, Inc. ISU fans react toward Kansas in a negative manner on Monday after losing the game at Hilton Coliseum.

Aggressive
tweets spur
investigation

By Beau.Berkley
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ISU students Stephen Koithan and Jordan Sitzmann are both under investigation by the university after sending threatening and racial tweets to KU guard Elijah Johnson.

The investigation of Koithan and Sitzmann was initially started by the ISU Police Department but was

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Health

Study links alcohol to cancer

By Bailey.McGrath
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Female students may be exposing themselves to risks while drinking alcohol. Research shows that alcohol intake may be linked to an increased risk of breast cancer.

According to an article by The Telegraph, published Feb. 15, 2013, a study done by Boston University School of Medicine and Boston University School of Public Health showed that alcohol consumption is thought to cause 15 percent of breast cancer deaths.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism website says

that four out of five college students drink alcohol, and half of those students consume alcohol through binge drinking.

Women don't realize how little they have to drink to put themselves at risk.

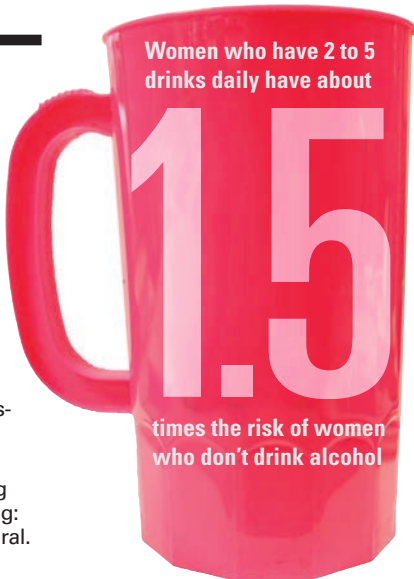
According to a study published in the Journal of American Medical Association (JAMA), Nov. 2, 2011, "consumption of three to six alcoholic drinks per week is associated with a small increase in the risk of breast cancer."

"One issue with alcohol is whether it's modest intake or abusing it,"

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Alcohol use and
cancer

- Alcohol use is thought to cause 15 percent of breast cancer deaths.
- Women who have two to five drinks daily have about 1.5 times the risk of women who don't drink alcohol.
- Consumption of three to six alcoholic drinks per week is associated with breast cancer.
- Alcohol use is also known to increase the risk of developing several other cancers including: esophagus, throat, liver and oral.



Awards

ROTC mission exceeds standards

By Paul.Ehrsam
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Iowa State's ROTC Army division has won the prestigious MacArthur Award for the second year in a row, establishing themselves as one of the top programs in the country.

According to the U.S. Army website, the award is based on a combination of the school's commis-

sioning mission and its cadet's performance and standing on the Command's national Order of Merit list and its cadet retention rate.

February 21, the Army's Cadet Command announced that the Iowa State Army ROTC was one of the eight schools among 273 ROTC programs nationwide to be awarded the MacArthur Award.

"What this is, we are now one of the top eight in

the country which makes 265 other schools want to be where we're sitting at," said Lt. Col. Richard Smith, professor of military science. "We're up there with the big boys, and it's that national level recognition that means a lot to the program and the kids."

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Police Blotter:

Ames, ISU Police Departments

The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records. All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

Feb. 23
Bryan Martin, 19, 2316 Birch Hall, was arrested on warrants, charging him with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia at Maple-Willow-Larch (reported at 10:11 p.m.).

Zachary Waller, 21, 2153 Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and public intoxication at Martin Hall (reported at 10:58 p.m.).

Feb. 24
Anthony Kugel, 20, 1282 Birch Hall, was cited for underage possession of alcohol at the 100 block of Stanton Avenue (reported at 12:42 a.m.).

Mark Stratman, 22, 2140 Sunset Drive, was arrested and charged with public intoxication at the 2200 block of Knapp Street. (reported at 1:18 a.m.).

Jason Vacek, 22, 508 Hayward Ave., was arrested and charged with public intoxication at Hayward Avenue and Mortensen Parkway (reported at 2:30 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of an iPad at Wilson Hall (reported at 2:15 a.m.).

David Buse, 26, 4518 Hutchison St., Apt. 6, was arrested and charged with

operating while intoxicated at Highway 30 and South Duff Avenue. (reported at 2:53 a.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 63 (reported at 12:45 p.m.).

Jacob Allen, 21, of Boone, was arrested and charged with carrying weapons at Hyland Avenue and Lincoln Way. He was subsequently released on citation (reported at 5:55 p.m.).

An individual reported damage to a vehicle at Lot 3 (reported at 9:24 p.m.).

Feb. 25
Kathryn McCoy, 28, 4112 Lincoln Swing, Apt. 104, was arrested on a warrant held by the Story County Sheriff's Office at Grand Avenue and Lincoln Way (reported at 5:53 a.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer at Scheman Building (reported at 12:58 p.m.).

An individual reported a case of online harassment at Frederiksen Court (reported at 1:15 p.m.).

An individual reported a dent in a car door at University Village (reported at 2:55 p.m.).

An individual reported the theft of a laptop computer at Frederiksen Court (reported at 3:38 p.m.).

Calendar

Find out what's going on, and share your event with the rest of campus on our website, at iowastatedaily.com.

Thursday

College of Design Career Expo
When: 1 to 5 p.m.
What: Annual career fair for design-related professions for students. A list of firms that will be present can be found in the Iowa State's Career Management System.
Where: Great Hall, Memorial Union

Cyclone Cinema: Flight
When: 7 to 10 p.m.
What: A showing of the film, "Flight" by the Student Union Board. SUB shows a movie every week on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Concessions will be for sale.
Where: 101 Carver Hall

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then was handed over to student affairs for further investigation.

"The tweets were reported to the university between [Feb.] 25 and 26," said Dean of Students Pamela Anthony. "All I can acknowledge is that we have launched an investigation."

Anthony could not divulge any information as to the actions of the investigation, citing FERPA for not being able to do so.

Johnson drew immediate criticism from ISU fans for his decision to dunk the ball with three seconds remaining in overtime on Monday. At the time, the Jayhawks were already leading 106-96. After the game, Johnson apologized during an interview, during which "boos" rained down from the remaining ISU fans in attendance.

The tweets sent to Johnson are part of a myriad of poor fan behavior displayed after the overtime loss to Kansas on Monday:

- As the Jayhawks were exiting, fans hurled objects onto the floor and at the KU players.
- One fan also found his way onto the court and approached KU coach Bill Self after the game but was stopped by security before he could reach Self.
- Fans also began to throw miniature

megaphones at Kansas players as they boarded the bus.

'Bad apples' cause surge from stir

Hours before the game had begun, students began to congregate on the steps of Hilton, waiting for the doors to open. Once the doors were opened, a wave of students surged past security, which caused one door to be knocked from its hinge, stalling students from entering.

"Ninety-nine percent of the students were well behaved," said ISU Athletic Director Jamie Pollard. "There's always going to be a couple of bad apples, and a couple of bad apples I think caused a stir, which I think caused the surge. They had to shut down the doors temporarily and go back to single-file."

Once the fans were inside Hilton, security and ushers worked to get fans to their seats and keep order.

"Our house security staff makes sure that all of the needs of the fans are met, seats are filled, and [to] address any inappropriate behavior," said Chris Jorgensen, sr. associate athletic director of facilities, planning and management. "For something like the Kansas game, we also bring in a security firm by the name of Contemporary Services Corporation [CSC]. They are trained to handle larger crowds."

Security was in full force due to the

number of fans in attendance. Extra security was stationed by the doors as well as the aisles.

"We had a full house with an electric atmosphere," Jorgensen said. "As with any event and crowds of that size, we do have those that choose to misbehave, but the vast majority of our fan-base was outstanding."

Assisting Hilton security was the Ames Police Department and the ISU Police Department in the event that any situation could become too difficult for security to handle.

"There's a difference between rule violations and criminal violations," said Geoff Huff, investigations commander for the Ames Police Department. "So we generally step in when it's a criminal matter. When it's bad sportsmanship, the ushers and security guards handle that."

Huff said there are approximately five officers at Hilton at all times, all of whom are responsible for the security of players, coaches and referees.

Several officers are also stationed in the main concord of the stadium, lending a helping hand to security when needed. However, Huff said arrests are "usually very minimal."

Koithan and Sitzmann's Twitter accounts have since been removed from the site, and no further information has been provided at this time.

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Every year the U.S. Army Cadet Command and the Gen. Douglas MacArthur Foundation reward eight schools that best recognize the ideals of "duty, honor, and country" as advocated by MacArthur.

"It proves to us, to [the] school and the state what level we're on," said Adam Schilling, battalion commander and senior in industrial technology. "It means a lot know that we won the MacArthur award, because we train harder for it and it kind of sets us apart."

Schilling believes that one reason ISU Army ROTC excels is because they strive not only to meet the goals but to exceed them.

"One thing that helps set us apart is we look to exceed the standard and we set that as our personal standard," Schilling said. "For example, with the personal training tests, for us to pass you have to get a 180 out of 300, but we want to shoot for that 300. Even though you passed it's

2013 recipients of MacArthur Award

- Iowa State University of Ames, Iowa
- Texas A&M of College Station, Texas
- Gannon University of Erie, Pa.
- University of Virginia of Charlottesville, Va.
- University of Colorado of Boulder, Colo.
- University of Georgia of Athens, Ga.
- University of Notre Dame of South Bend, Ind.
- Pacific Lutheran University of Tacoma, Wash.

still not good enough for us; we want to train you to exceed the standard."

Winning the MacArthur award will hopefully spread the word to prospective students thinking about ROTC.

"When we have someone



File photo: Iowa State Daily
Army ROTC cadets pick up rifles before the commencement of a weekly ROTC lab outside of the Molecular Biology building on April 4. ISU ROTC won the MacArthur Award this year.

thinking about where they want to go to school, and know they want to do ROTC and want to be an officer they're trying to figure out where do I want to go?" Smith said. "You want to go to the best and in the Midwest you want to come here."

The principles that the cadets learn while working towards the MacArthur award will stay with them for a long time after they have left Iowa State.

"The effort, the motivation, the dedication they put in now will make them better officers later on, and will lead to great opportunities," Smith said.

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on the typicality of weather.

"The key is unnecessary, undue risk," Hill said. "It depends on how out of the ordinary the weather is. The goal is never to put anyone's safety at risk."

Around a dozen students were treated at Thielen Student Health Center on Tuesday for storm-related injuries, including broken bones, head injuries, strains, sprains and lower back pain.

Snow removal at the university is performed by the facilities planning and management department. Staff began snow removal at 2 a.m. Wednesday, clearing the 32 miles of sidewalk before students made their way to classes.

"Most routes take about four to five hours to clear," Lawson said.

Although Lawson and the facilities staff spend hours clearing campus of snow, the sidewalks appear unsafe. In some places, they are entirely covered by ice and slush.

"The sidewalks will always have stuff on them that we can't get off," Lawson said.

The workers never stop working all day to clear the continuously falling snow, Lawson said.

ISU Facilities Planning and Management uses plows, broom machines and sanders to clear the sidewalks, roads and parking lots of snow as best they can while students hurry to classes around them.

"During my tenure, I think university administration has done an incredible job making those decisions," Hill said. "It's not perfect, but we make the best calls we can."

Iowa State's many sidewalks are the only option for students and faculty because some buses only take one route through the heart of campus.

"I'm not going to lie to you; I fell this morning," Hill said. "Maybe if classes had been canceled, it wouldn't have happened. Odds are I would have gone to the store, and I still might have fell anyway."

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MU 3512, 9pm - 12am

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the Thin line

Breaking the Silence on Eating Disorders

A One-Woman Play & Discussion

Thursday, February 28, 2013
7 pm - Great Hall, Memorial Union

The Thin Line uses live theatre to begin the conversation about eating disorders and reduce the stigma surrounding this mental illness. It illustrates the pain of one girl's struggle and her loved ones' resolve to understand and to help. The program features four characters with distinct voices, all played by a professional actor. The play reveals the devastating impact eating disorders have on both the individual struggling as well as those around them. Members of the Student Counseling Services eating disorder treatment team will discuss how to access services at Iowa State and lead a Q&A immediately following the 30 minute play.

Body Image and Eating Disorder Awareness Week

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Space

Asteroids reasonable possibility on Earth

By **Brian Day**
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In 1998, a movie about an enormous asteroid the size of Texas making its way toward Earth was released. Upon impact with Earth, this asteroid would destroy everything in its path and end civilization. This movie is called “Armageddon.”

However unlikely the plot of this movie may sound, experts in the field of asteroid deflection and the people of NASA know all too well that the basis for this movie may not be as far-fetched as people might think.

Professor Bong Wie is the director of the only Asteroid Deflection Research Center in the United States located at Iowa State University.

As director of the Asteroid Deflection Research Center, Wie and his colleagues study the deflection of asteroids, or what NASA calls Near-Earth Objects, and come up with ways to deflect NEOs off their path in case one of them ever poses a potential threat to Earth.

All of the recent national attention concerning asteroids and meteors stems from the 55-foot long, 10,000-ton meteor that blasted through Earth’s atmosphere and exploded just above Russia on Feb. 15.

Only 16 hours later, an asteroid, this time about 50 yards long, missed Earth by about 17,000 miles, which is a relatively short distance when talking in space terms.

The amount of people injured by the shockwave from this meteor blast totaled 1,150; this was exactly the wakeup call that NASA needed to realize the potential threat of NEOs.

In the case of an asteroid heading toward Earth, Wie said the way they attempt

to deflect the asteroid away from the planet would eerily resemble the way the world was saved in “Armageddon.”

“For the first time in human history, we may be able to use weapons of mass destruction to deflect, disrupt or fragment any incoming asteroid, if needed,” Wie said.

While sending an atomic bomb up into space to blow an incoming asteroid to pieces isn’t the only possible solution for making sure the asteroid doesn’t collide with Earth.

Though depending on the amount of warning time NASA and other programs get, it may be the best option.

A medium-energy method of deflection could also be implemented. For this situation, warning time would be about five to 10 years for NASA and other involved programs to mount a mission.

A third option is using a giant reflector and

a laser beam to slowly disintegrate the asteroid, but he said that this method would take years to complete.

“That method belongs to so-called low energy [methods] because the forces are so small, it will take many years of operation to move the asteroid far away from its original flight path,” Wie said.

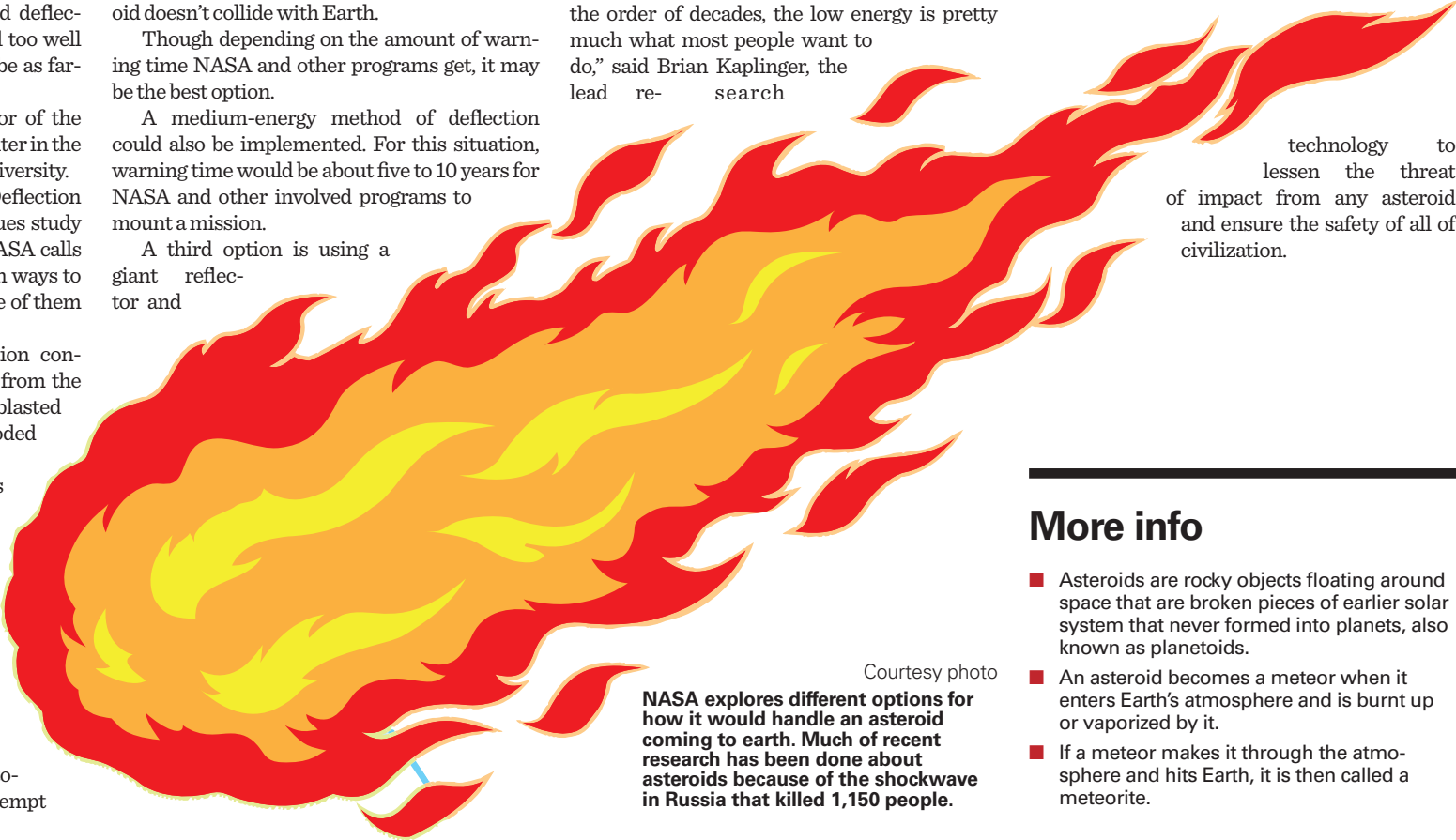
Courses of action depend on time available. “When we have a long warning time, on the order of decades, the low energy is pretty much what most people want to do,” said Brian Kaplinger, the lead research

assistant on the primary NASA contract, and graduate student at ISU.

Kaplinger added that the National Research Council’s report recommends those three methods of deflection in various scenarios.

Regardless of which energy method is used to deflect an asteroid from impacting Earth, NASA and the Asteroid Deflection Research Center at Iowa State are working together to develop space

technology to lessen the threat of impact from any asteroid and ensure the safety of all of civilization.



Courtesy photo
NASA explores different options for how it would handle an asteroid coming to earth. Much of recent research has been done about asteroids because of the shockwave in Russia that killed 1,150 people.

More info

- Asteroids are rocky objects floating around space that are broken pieces of earlier solar system that never formed into planets, also known as planetoids.
- An asteroid becomes a meteor when it enters Earth’s atmosphere and is burnt up or vaporized by it.
- If a meteor makes it through the atmosphere and hits Earth, it is then called a meteorite.



Photo illustration: Huiling Wu/Iowa State Daily
Research has shown that thousands of women die from breast cancer that might be caused by drinking more than one drink per week. Chances increase the more servings of alcohol a person drinks each week.

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said Diane Birt, professor of food science and human nutrition.

The risk for developing breast cancer increases with the amount of alcohol consumed. The American Cancer Society says that those who have two to five drinks daily have about one and a half times the risk of women who don’t drink alcohol.

The exact reason that alcohol causes breast cancer is still unknown.

“According to the JAMA article, although the exact mechanism for the association between alcohol consumption and breast cancer is not known, one explanation may involve alcohol’s effects on circulating estrogen levels,” said Mary Raman, program coordinator of Thielen Student Health Center.

Many studies have been conducted to narrow the cause down.

“Another recent study showed that a protein called CYP2E1, responsible for breaking down

ethanol – the chemical name for alcohol – creates unstable chemicals known as free radicals,” Raman said. “These free radicals may activate cellular mechanisms that lead to tumor development. Some women express more of the CYP2E1 proteins, and they may be at higher risk when consuming alcohol.”

Birt said modest alcohol intake is associated with a decrease in cardiovascular disease. With the contradicting facts about alcohol consumption, it is hard to distinguish which health suggestion one should follow.

“Breast cancer is one of the main cancers that modest alcohol consumption seems to have a negative affect on,” Birt said. “You also have the data that alcohol can be protective. So with

the confusion in the area, it’s probably not a good thing to send out a big public health message.”

Katelyn Cummins, senior in apparel, merchandising and design, said knowing that facts will affect her decision to go out.

“I have never heard of this research before, but it is interesting,” said Cummins. “I guess it would make me more aware and try to cut down even more. Since it’s something I can do to decrease my risk, I would want to do what I can.”

Birt advised students to be aware of basic family health history.

“Think about what your risks are. ... if you have a family risk of breast cancer ... you might not want to use moderate alcohol intake to prevent cardiovascular disease,” Birt said.

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Courtesy of Matt Mummelthel

ISU student makes national headlines

An ISU student has made national headlines this week after obtaining a unique autograph from ESPN commentator Brent Musburger.

Matt Mummelthel, freshman in pre-business, approached Musburger at the men's basketball game Monday night between Kansas and Iowa State and asked him to signed a large poster of supermodel Katherine Webb.

"I just walked down from the student section and asked 'Can I have your autograph?,'" Mummelthel said. "He hadn't seen the poster yet, and so I pulled it out and he just started chuckling."

The joke with the Webb poster dates back to the BCS National Championship game, when Musburger said referred to Webb, who was in the stands, as "smokin'". This incited a nationwide controversy with Musburger at its epicenter.

Mummelthel said Musburger never made any comment that was derogatory toward Webb when signing the poster.

"He was a complete sport about the whole thing," Mummelthel said. "After he signed it, I got a picture with him."

The picture, taken by Mummelthel's girlfriend, has since gone viral across the nation and has made its way in national headlines.

If it weren't for Westendorf and his friend Dan Clemens, the experience would have never happened. Mummelthel said at the time of purchase, he had no money and so Clemens acted as a "financial backer for the project."

—Stephen Koenigsfeld

ATHLETICS:

Upcoming schedule

Thursday

S&D - Big 12 Championships (in Austin, Texas)

Friday

S&D - Big 12 Championships (in Austin, Texas)

SB - vs. St. John's (Easton Classic), 1 p.m.

SB - vs. Alabama (E.C.), 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

S&D - Big 12 Championships (in Austin, Texas)

M&W Track - NCAA Qualifier

SB - vs. St. John's (E.C.), 11 a.m.

MBB - at Oklahoma, 12:45 p.m.

Tennis - vs. Portland (in Seattle), 1 p.m.

SB - vs. Alabama (E.C.), 4 p.m.

WBB - at TCU, 4 p.m.

SPORTS JARGON:

Double back

SPORT:

Gymnastics

DEFINITION:

A tucked and piked double aerial flip through the air with two rotations that is performed with a running start during a floor routine.

USE:

Milan Ivory tore her Achilles tendon while attempting a double back.

Gymnastics

Ivory's comeback

Junior works to regain lost ground

By Maddy Arnold
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Injuries have plagued the ISU gymnastics team this season. In the midst of all the injuries, this year has seen the comeback for one of its best gymnasts.

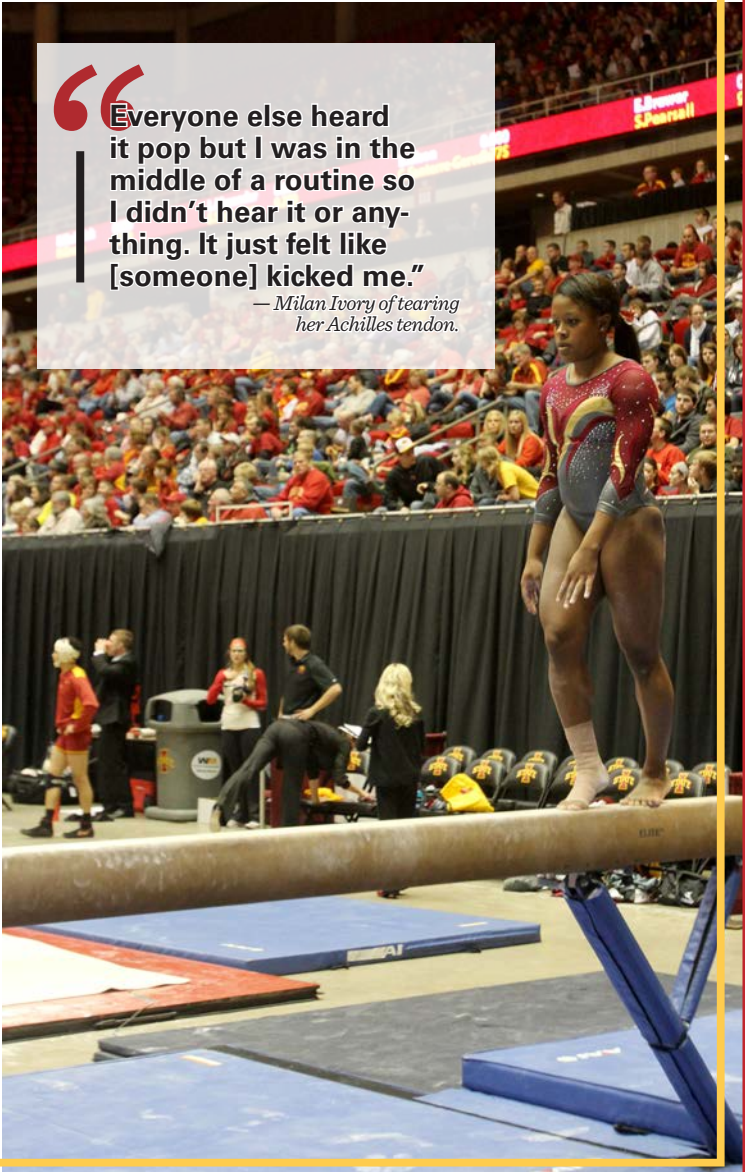
Junior Milan Ivory is no stranger to injuries. This is the first year Ivory has been able to compete in every meet so far this season. She was injured most of her freshman season as well as all of last season.

"I personally think [Ivory] is the most talented gymnast on this team," said junior Megan McDonald. "To see her out for the first two years of her college career was heartbreaking really."

At the beginning of her freshman season, Ivory suffered an ankle injury. As a result, she could not make her collegiate debut until the Big 12 meet at the end of season.

"We started seeing this young athlete who had potential to be really, really good and could make a huge impact on our team and then bam, she was injured right away," said

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“Everyone else heard it pop but I was in the middle of a routine so I didn’t hear it or anything. It just felt like [someone] kicked me.”
— Milan Ivory of tearing her Achilles tendon.

Women's basketball

Adept play leads ISU to victory

Lack of fouls enables ISU to control court

By Stephen Koenigsfeld
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When the Jayhawks' and Cyclones' offensives took to the court on Wednesday, it was an unstoppable force meeting an immovable object.

The last time these teams met was in Lawrence, Kans., at Phog Allen Fieldhouse, when the game was taken into overtime after Iowa State gave up a double-digit lead and lost the game. Senior Anna Prins said she was having flashbacks to the Cyclones' (20-6, 11-5 Big 12) matchup in Lawrence, in this game, where Iowa State led by as much as many as 16 points.

"Just because they did it to us last time, knowing they are capable of doing it, losing here at home the last game we didn't want to lose another one," Prins said.

Something Iowa State has struggled with throughout portions of

the season is foul trouble. Forward Chelsea Poppens and center Anna Prins were both able to play most of the first half, where the two only had one foul combined (Poppens).

"It makes a big difference," Prins said. "First of all, it's not as frustrating. And being able to get into a rhythm and just being seniors. It's really disappointing when the foul trouble comes because you want to be out on the court."

With the ability to stay out of foul controversy for most of the game, the Cyclones did not have to call on their bench as much as they have in games past.

"We've gotten ourselves in trouble this year because of positioning or whatever has put us in trouble," said ISU coach Bill Fennelly. "For the most part it was the way Iowa State has played defense most of the year and it's allowed us to win games."

With about nine minutes left to play in the game, Kansas (16-11, 7-9 Big 12) began to plague itself with its own foul trouble. Guard Carolyn



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Senior forward Chelsea Poppens tries to find an open teammate during the game against Kansas on Wednesday at Hilton Coliseum. Poppens led the Cyclones in scoring with a total of 22 points in the 83-68 victory.

Davis picked up fouls three and four almost back-to-back after coming back into the game, which sent Iowa State to the charity stripe where the Cyclones made 17 of 20 attempts.

"We're a lot better when she's on the floor," said Kansas coach Bonnie Henrickson. "But that's on her, she got them early. But I thought in the first

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Hockey

What to watch for at ACHA nationals



File photo: William Deaton/Iowa State Daily

Ohio defense's Mike Kretz tries to guide to puck around the ISU defensive players during the game Jan. 12 at Ames/ISU Ice Arena. Iowa State is heading to the ACHA tournament.

Top qualifying teams face off for national title

The ACHA National Tournament is this weekend in Bensenville, Ill., and the Central States Collegiate Hockey League is sending more teams to the tournament than any other league.

Five of the six CSCHL teams will be heading to Bensenville; Indiana is the only one who didn't qualify.

All five qualifying CSCHL teams are ranked in the top 15 with Iowa State being the lowest-ranked at No. 12 and Ohio being ranked the highest at No. 4.

Here are some things to watch for from CSCHL teams at the ACHA National Tournament this weekend.

No. 12 Iowa State — After only playing in three games and starting only two of those up until Feb. 2, ISU goalie Matt Cooper got his chance in Oklahoma City against Oklahoma. The Cyclones



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won that game 4-1, and he has helped the Cyclones win seven of their last eight games, including two shut-outs in the CSCHL tournament against Robert Morris (Ill.) and Illinois.

ISU coach Al Murdoch hasn't said officially whether or not Cooper will be the starting goalie at the National Tournament, but he did say he certainly has the edge. Expect Matt Cooper, who is 8-1 this season and has a .958 save percentage, to start for the Cyclones against Robert Morris on Saturday.

ISU forward Jon Feavel's 2012-13 season is looking a lot like his 2011-12 season. He has 39 points this season compared to 40 last season, and he is the Cyclones sec-

ond leading scorer behind J.P. Kascsak, who has 41.

Feavel is fourth in the CSCHL in goals with seven in CSCHL play this season. Feavel was held without a point in all three games at the CSCHL tournament, but he had three points (two goals, one assist) last weekend against the ISU Division III hockey team. Feavel has only missed one game this season.

No. 9 Lindenwood (Mo.) — This has been a weak season for the Lions in comparison to recent years as they are 13-12-4. They are going into the tournament as the No. 9 seed and will play No. 8 Davenport (Mich.) in the second round on Saturday.

Grant Gorczyca led the Lions in scoring this season with 30 points (11 goals, 19 assists). He has two game-winning goals in his senior season and scored two goals in his last game against Ohio at the CSCHL tournament.

Gorczyca had five points (two goals, three assists) in

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turn people away and refund them, but we were able to figure out how to not do that,” Pollard said.

The student section did fill up Monday, but with around 100 students still waiting outside, officials made the decision to allow standing around the lower bowl, something that typically isn’t allowed at Hilton.

Pollard added that the athletic department wouldn’t know if a student left the line without attempting to enter. Had students been turned away, the protocol would have called for their student IDs to be scanned so they could receive a refund.

Overall this season, Pollard said the overselling of season tickets went better than expected.

“Last year we averaged about 42 percent of tickets distributed were actually used,” Pollard said. “This year — I haven’t seen the average after the KU game — prior to the KU game was about a 50-percent average.”

That 50 percent is of the 3,500 total, meaning the student average at games this season was around 1,700 students per game prior to Monday compared to just more than 1,000 last season. Pollard said the student section typically filled between 60 and

Student tickets

Student tickets sold:	3,500
Student capacity:	2,500
2011-12 student totals:	42 percent of 2,500 capacity
2012-13 student totals:	60-70 percent of 2,500 capacity

70 percent of its 2,500 seat capacity prior to Kansas.

“For the big games this year we had more students in attendance than any game last season, including the KU game or the Iowa game,” Pollard said, noting Monday’s totals weren’t available.

Pollard said the athletic department will learn from the surge that happened when the doors opened, but was pleased overall.

“We’ll learn from that for the future to not have that kind of issue from a safety standpoint,” Pollard said. “By and large [the game] confirmed for us that the process worked throughout the season better than anyone thought it would’ve. The student crowds throughout the year were phenomenal.”



Fans rush into Hilton Coliseum for the big Monday game against Kansas. Hilton Coliseum let all students in, despite overselling tickets for the student section. Most games fill 60 to 70 percent of the student seats.

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last year’s national tournament. Last season, the Lions made it to the semifinals before losing to the eventual national champion Delaware.

No. 7 Illinois — UI forward and John Olen has had a strong freshman year so far. In 37 games this season he has 47 points (25 goals, 22 assists). He has 16 points (eight goals, eight assists) in his last nine games this season and he ranks fourth in the CSHL in points with 16 in CSHL play.

He has four points (three goals, one assist) in

five games against the Cyclones this season. The last two times he has been held without points in a game, however, were against Iowa State on Jan 18 in Champaign, Ill., and on Feb 16 in Athens, Ohio.

No. 5 Robert Morris (Ill.) — The Eagles started the season ranked No. 11 but have climbed all the way to the No. 5 spot with a 28-7-1 record.

Christopher Cimoch and Gehrett Sargis are the two most talked about players for Robert Morris as the teams No. 1 and No. 2 scorers, but sophomore forward Rock Einersen leads the CSHL in goals with 11 and in points with 17

in CSHL play. In last weekend’s sweep of No. 1 Adrian (Mich.) he had one assist in each game.

In goal for the Eagles, Andy DiCristofaro has a .923 save percentage this season along with four shutouts. One of his shutouts was against Iowa State on Jan. 5. DiCristofaro was an All-Star a year ago.

No. 4 Ohio — The CSHL tournament champions haven’t moved much in the rankings this season. They were ranked No. 3 in the preseason rankings and are going into the tournament as the No. 4 seed where they will play either No. 13 Liberty (Va.) or No. 20 John Carroll

(Ohio) in the first second round.

Tyler Pilmore is the man to watch for Ohio at the ACHA National Tournament. Pilmore just broke the Bobcat’s scoring record previously held by his head coach Dan Morris and now has 224 career points.

Of Pilmore’s 55 points this season, only 12 of them are goals. He is fourth in the ACHA with 43 assists and only two behind the leader.

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ISU gymnastics coach Jay Ronayne. “It really took the wind out of the sails — not only for the team but for her.”

Her sophomore year, Ivory was excited to finally get a chance to compete for Iowa State for an entire season. Her excitement for the upcoming season soon ended after she suffered another injury during practice.

“Back when it happened, it was rough because I was coming out of my freshman year the year before, and I didn’t compete until the end of the season,” Ivory said. “So I was all fired up and ready to go and then this happened. It kind of put me back and upset me a lot.”

During preseason workouts, Ivory

was practicing her floor routine. Ivory attempted a double back during her last pass. That was when she tore the Achilles tendon in her right leg.

Right after the injury occurred, Ivory did not think it was anything serious. She attempted to continue with practice until the team noticed there was something wrong.

“I tried to get up and shake it off,” Ivory said. “Everyone else heard it pop but I was in the middle of a routine so I didn’t hear it or anything. It just felt like [someone] kicked me.”

Ivory missed her entire sophomore season and received a medical redshirt. After almost a year of physical therapy, Ivory returned to competition this season.

This year, the injury has not re-

stricted Ivory’s practice. Ronayne said she started off with limited repetitions, and they still have to pay close attention to the tendon every day.

Even though Ivory is healthy and back to competing, Ronayne said she is still not back to level she was at before the Achilles tear and still has more room for improvement.

“She’s not there yet, not at all — I would say she’s probably 75 percent of the athlete she was but she’s on her way back,” Ronayne said. “You will see a progression. You will see her getting back.”

Ronayne said Ivory is a talented gymnast that he recruited for her power who can be a valuable member of the team when she is healthy.

“I was amazed and could not be-

lieve how quick and powerful this young lady was,” Ronayne said. “She means anywhere from two-to-five-tenths more to a team score just with her being healthy and confident.”

McDonald said watching Ivory get healthy and return to competition has been an inspiration to the team.

“To see her hard work her first two years put into rehab and the struggle behind that and the tears and the sweat behind that really is inspiring to the team,” McDonald said. “To see someone come from such a dark place to where she is now is really amazing.”nd the tears and the sweat behind that really is inspiring to the team,” McDonald said. “To see someone come from such a dark place to where she is now is really amazing.”

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half without her we played tough.”

Late foul trouble eventually caught up with the Jayhawks, who had a total of 20 on the night. Angel Goodrich, a guard for the Jayhawks, put up 21 points of her own. Goodrich and teammate Monica Engelman’s effort of 41 combined points was not enough come away with a sweep against the Cyclones.

“The point guards that can dictate the game are the hardest thing to guard,” Fennelly said. “Someone who can control the game with the ball ... and control the game defensively, those are the ones that are really special.

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By Carly Van Zomeren
Ames247 Writer

Lauren Morgan, sophomore in child, adult and family services, is involved in two dance clubs on campus, Dub H and the Timberwolves group.

When did you start dancing? And did you take lessons?

I was never that kid at age 6 that was taken to dance lessons or grew up in a dance talented family. When I went to a middle school dance, I was dancing and I realized just how fun it was and that I was actually good at it! After that I just used YouTube a lot. I really liked watching YouTube videos, that was when it was just starting to get popular and big so there were a few demonstration videos I watched and music videos to just teach myself.

What is your favorite style of dance?

It sounds really specific, but it is a really different style compared to the rest, if you think about it. My favorite dance genre would have to be lyrical hip-hop. Hip-hop is about dancing to the beat, but lyrical is all about movement and expression with the words.

Are you involved with any dance clubs on

campus?

Yes! I am involved with the DubH hip-hop club and Timberwolves. Timberwolves is a part of DubH, but a smaller group of people who have a little more experience and get to do something a little more challenging, we perform for the Minnesota Timberwolves game halftime during the spring semester.

Has being involved of these dance clubs affected your college experience?

I have made a lot of friends since joining DubH, and I don't think I would have made as many friends if I wouldn't have. We are like a family and they just take you in and it feels like compared to other groups I've seen DubH has been more welcoming than any other.

Do you feel your future includes dancing after college?

This summer I went to L.A. for three months with my friend and trained with professional choreographers and made a lot of connections. I want to travel and teach dance after college. I want my art to be shown in the world, and if I do go to L.A. and want to dance, I have two agencies pursuing me right now. I really need to finish the degree I am in right now, just in case I need a back-up plan. I thought about majoring in dance, but that involves a lot more ballet than I would want to take.



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Music:
'Good Light'

By Sam Abrahms

For Drew Holcomb and the Neighbors, their fourth studio album, "Good Light," represents their highly underrated understanding of emotion rather than their growth as a group over the past year.

Especially after a tough week, this album cleanses the soul and readies.

Needing little introduction, Holcomb's voice is very full and heartwarming tender, but equal amounts of time are spent listening to his Tennessean accent click into action.

This year is definitely going to be Holcomb's, as "Good Light" is destined to grab the attention it deserves. Support music that shines a positive light on our world and pick this album up today.



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Game:
'Nintendo Land'

By Devin Pacini

"Nintendo Land" is a theme-park-themed game for the WiiU. It puts you as one of your Miis playing in a "Nintendo Land" made out of fabric. Similar to how Wii Sports was made to introduce some concepts of the Wii, "Nintendo Land" seems to showcase some new features the WiiU has to offer.

It's more than a showcasing tool, though. The game itself is fun and addicting to play. The games you play, all based off Nintendo games, are put together well and addictive.

The multiplayer is done extremely well, making it easy to play in a party game setting. The game automatically cycles who is on the gamepad so that it's easy for everyone to get a turn.



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Movie:
'Dark Skies'

By Nick Hamden

If you saw the trailer for "Dark Skies," you probably had a bad taste in your mouth. Everything about the movie seems ridiculous; it looks like a parody film that doesn't know it is a parody.

"Dark Skies" has your standard cliches that you've seen a lot of lately: A family is hit hard by the economy, weird things start happening to their house, the supernatural force seems to contact them through their kids and everyone thinks they are crazy or abusive.

The movie is far too slow at the beginning. However, the film ends up being better than advertised. This film would be better classified as a thriller, having very few "horror" elements, but the ending almost makes the journey worth it.



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The average CD can hold 74 minutes' worth of music. That unusual length was determined by Sony's president, who decided that a single CD should be able to contain the longest recorded version of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

In the 16th century, gin was referred to as "mother's ruin" because people thought it could induce an abortion.

The Statue of Liberty was named "Liberty Enlightening the World" by its sculptor Frederic Bartholdi, who fashioned the statue's likeness after his mother.

President John Quincy Adams kept an alligator in the East Room.

Crossword

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Across

1 Send with an email
7 With 22-, 37- or 48-Across, familiar line
14 It has its charms
15 Password accompaniment
17 Mail for King Arthur
18 "Pull it together"
19 Fed. management and support agency
21 Fabric
22 See 7-Across
29 Ken and Lena of Hollywood
30 Tell-all account
31 Mosquito-borne fever
33 Islet
34 Preschool downtime
37 See 7-Across
41 Disapproving sound
42 Ballpark fig.
43 Two-____
44 Shril laugh
47 Bookkeeper's deduction
48 See 7-Across
50 Literature Nobelism ____ Bashevis

Singer
52 ____ Lanka
53 Words often said with a fist pump
57 Easy pill to swallow
62 Where a shopping list may be jotted down
63 Word of exasperation
64 Probable response to 7-/22-, 7-/37- or 7-/48-Across
65 Saved

- 12 Unseen "Red" character in "Peanuts"
- 13 Give off
- 16 N.T. book
- 20 "All bets ____ off"
- 22 Buffalo Bill and the Wyoming city named for him
- 23 Kitchen spreads
- 24 Frigid forecast word
- 25 Tech sch. grad
- 26 "Bingo!"
- 27 Andy's TV son
- 28 Pics
- 32 To-be, in politics
- 34 Capone associate
- 35 Words after crack or fry
- 36 1996 role for Madonna or Jonathan Pryce
- 38 Sets a price of
- 39 Adjust, as to a new situation
- 40 Prey for a Hauskatze
- 44 Alpine dwelling
- 45 Battery not included, perhaps
- 46 Aurora, to the Greeks
- 48 Refrain from claiming
- 49 Prods
- 50 Like Vivaldi's "Spring"
- 51 Joined the choir
- 54 Scooby-____
- 55 Tape speed unit: Abbr.
- 56 Hanoi holiday
- 58 John of London
- 59 Nasty mutt
- 60 Birthday candle number
- 61 Prof's deg.

Down

- 1 Gardner of "The Killers"
- 2 NYY opponent, on scoreboards
- 3 Cat on the prowl
- 4 Excitement
- 5 Forks over reluctantly
- 6 ____ trade
- 7 An O may symbolize one
- 8 Odesa-to-Austin dir.
- 9 To this point
- 10 Leaflike parts
- 11 "Life of Pi" director

Wednesday's solution

J	E	J	U	N	E	C	A	D	B	M	W	S
A	L	O	T	O	F	O	R	R	R	E	I	N
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Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

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	9	2		6		3	4	
		1					8	
	7		3				6	
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LEVEL: 1 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

Wednesday's Solution												
3	9	5	4	8	1	2	6	7				
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Horoscope *by Linda C. Black*

Today's Birthday
(02.28.13)
Overall, this year is about fun, love and creativity. Domestic life bustles until summer, when romance carries you away. You'll both teach and study this year. Travel to an ancestral home. Keeping financial and time management practices in well-oiled harmony provides ease and peace. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries
(March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- You're more responsible for getting your economy growing than you think. Close friends help you surpass obstacles. There's profitable work coming in.

Taurus
(April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Find the perfect balance between work and play, or combine them. It's possible. But don't overlook possible breakdowns. Take care not to provoke jealousies. New opportunities open up.

Gemini
(May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Disagreements motivate action and create a domino effect that helps solve the puzzle. Your input is key. Go ahead and be decisive. Don't waste time arguing. Notice what you're committed to.

Cancer
(June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Your heart is torn between business and pleasure. You know which one to choose if you consider carefully. Home calls you tonight; postpone travel or risky propositions.

Leo
(July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Things may seem upside down today, but your mental powers are strong. Don't gamble with your reserves, however. Make sure to take care of your health. Discipline is required.

Virgo
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 -- For the coming month, rely on a supportive partner. You're very lucky in love now. Add organization to avoid missing an important date. Stop doing something that's unprofitable.

Libra
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Look deeper and gain insight into your own higher values. Begin planning home improvements. Do what worked before with a touch of your own originality. Drink plenty of water.

Scorpio
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Be cautious with money. Try not to spend it all, and you could even profit. Give your partnerships some care. It's best if you don't force things to fit.

Sagittarius
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Love is all you need. Detours may happen on the way to your destination, so you may want to give yourself plenty of time. Get in touch with your open mind.

Capricorn
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 -- You take on a vast project. Being well organized is crucial, especially because not all turns out as it appears. Give it full effort, complete the level.

Aquarius
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Don't buy treats now; add them to your wish list. Your experience is worth more than your possessions.

Pisces
(Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- There may be conflicting orders, which forces you to be creative. Being prepared is only part of the equation. You also have to learn to improvise.



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